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Frank Reynolds

Business Manager now unemployed

By Richard W. Woodley
Lambda News Editor

Mr. Frank Reynolds has been dismissed as Business Manager for the Students' General Association.

The motion to dismiss Reynolds, passed at a closed meeting of the SGA Council held on Wednesday, February 9, read: "Moved (Van Leeuwen, Lachapelle) that the Executive decision that the Business Manager's contract be terminated immediately and that any appeal be made in writing and forwarded to the Executive within ten (10) days be endorsed." The motion was passed with nine affirmative votes and one negative vote. There was no abstention, and the chairman, Roman Woloszczuk did not vote.

Reynolds was hired last fall after being recommended to Council by a selection committee of Council. He was formerly business manager for the Brock Students' Union. Reynolds was responsible for the establishment of the pub and La Boute-de, as well as the establishment of a Central Advertising Bureau. Reynolds contract states that: "Employment may be terminated with just cause by either party upon one (1) months notice."

The decision to dismiss Reynolds was taken at an SGA Executive meeting. It was endorsed at a closed meeting of Council, despite protests over the closing of the meeting. However the vote to close the meeting (to the student body, student press, and public) received the two-thirds vote of council necessary; seven affirmative votes, two negative votes, and one abstention.

During the closed meeting the executive recommended Reynolds' dismissal and outlined their reasons for recommending it.

The fact that Reynolds was not informed of the meeting and was not present to explain his views drew protest. The executive, however, stated that Reynolds was an employee of the Association and that there was no reason he should be at the meeting. The executive also stated that the decision to dismiss Reynolds was not being taken at this meeting, but that rather the Executive's decision to dismiss Reynolds was being endorsed. They also stated that Reynolds' job had been on the line for the last two months, and that he had known this and had ample opportunity to justify his actions and defend himself before the executive.

The meeting was informed that the reasons for dismissal were due to problems with the business manager over the last two months. The latest and most critical problem being Reynolds' attitude towards the local liquor inspector, which apparently brought the Association close to having the pub closed down.

The Executive explained that SGA President, David Van Leeuwen, had been called Tuesday, February 8, by Laurentian's security chief, Mr.

N. Raiche. Raiche informed Van Leeuwen that he had been approached by the local liquor inspector accompanied by an inspector from Toronto. The inspectors were apparently upset by a letter sent to Mr. Yaremko, the minister responsible for the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario, from Eli Martel, MPP for Sudbury East.

The Executive further explained that Van Leeuwen then contacted Reynolds who explained that he had spoken to Martel who then wrote the letter to the minister accusing the local liquor inspector of harassing Laurentian's pub.

The Executive then pointed out that the LLBO has never rejected any of the Association's requests for licences and had only visited the pub three times, once before it opened to help in setting it up. They explained that the Board was stretching the law in allowing the pub to operate semi-permanently on special occasion permits, and that the inspector stayed away from the pub during Carnival Week, when it could have been expected that the liquor laws would not be followed fully. It was also pointed out that pub manager, Ivan Rowley, did not feel that the pub was being harassed.

The Executive then informed Council of a meeting held on the morning of Wednesday, February 9, with Van Leeuwen, Raiche, Rowley, the local liquor inspector, and the inspector from Toronto. At this meeting, apparently, an agreement was reached whereby the pub would agree to operate under the LLBO regulations. At this point Reynolds joined the meeting and apparently stated that he was dissatisfied with the local inspectors' actions. Apparently an argument ensued between Reynolds and the inspectors over the liquor board's regulations as they were being applied to the pub.

At this point of the closed meeting the Executive stated that it seems that Reynolds and the executive and the SGA are somewhat incompatible.

The Executive then pointed out that this was not the only problem that they have had with Reynolds. They pointed out that shortly after Christmas Reynolds had authorized the purchase of certain equipment without authorization from the executive. The large turnover of managerial staff at La Boute-de and the possibility of resignations among the pub staff was attributed partly to Reynolds. As well it was stated that local suppliers and distributors were dissatisfied with Reynolds and his poor public relations.

The Executive then explained that they are awaiting a report from the liquor inspector; that the pub could be closed at any time; that there is a necessity of maintaining a workable relationship with the local liquor inspector; and that any complaint could close the pub within four hours.

The Executive then stated that the action of Reynolds was at the expense of students and that they didn't feel they could keep anyone who is incompatible with the job and what it entails.

It was then pointed out that the

Executive had voted unanimously to dismiss Reynolds.

The executive went on to explain that originally Reynolds was to talk with Martel along with pub manager Ivan Rowley, but that only Reynolds saw Martel. As well the Executive stated that Rowley contradicts many of Reynolds' charges, notably those of harassment. The executive further said that there were other incidents which were not brought before council, but were dealt with at an executive level. They stated that they wished to keep the past in the past, and Council did not ask for any more details.

Apparently, according to the Executive, Reynolds had asked for a vote of confidence from the Executive, prior to this incident, and did not receive it. The Executive emphasized that Reynolds had jeopardized the Association's operations.

The Executive stated that they had given Reynolds as much opportunity as possible, and that a lot of people have said that they should have fired him a long time ago.

The Executive further stated that the local inspector was being pressured by the local Hotel operators, who recently sent a delegation to Toronto to lodge a complaint regarding illegal advertising for the pub within the local community (authorized by Reynolds). The Executive then stated that the inspector is simply doing his job.

In conclusion the Executive stated to Council that "If you don't support us on this you are taking a great risk that we will be shut down."

The final vote was nine affirmative votes to one negative vote, in support of the executive's decision to dismiss Reynolds.

Lambda interviewed Reynolds on Thursday, February 10, at which time Reynolds stated that he hadn't been informed of the reasons for his dismissal. He said that he could justify all his actions.

Reynolds also questioned the constitutionality of the meeting; but there appears to be little basis for this charge. He claims that though there was quorum for the meeting (eleven members), only ten voted, as the chairman did not vote, and that therefore the meeting was unconstitutional.

Reynolds claimed that the action taken was in direct violation of his contract, as he was not informed in writing of the reasons for his dismissal, nor was he given thirty days notice. He also stated that he was not informed of the meeting or asked to be present at the meeting.

Reynolds said that he did not plan to resign at that point but would use all processes of appeal available, including legal action.

Reynolds also said that "at no time did I ever charge the LLBO with harassment". He said that the problems stemmed from the inspector requiring that the pub check student cards and only allow one guest per student.

Reynolds said that he and pub manager, Ivan Rowley felt the

problem was partly a political one and that they should consult a politician. He said that they decided to talk with Martel and ask him to make discreet inquiries concerning the situation. Reynolds said he talked to Martel alone because Rowley did not go to the meeting which was arranged. He said that Martel wrote the letter to Yaremko on his own initiative. However he did say that he told Martel "I think personally we're being harassed." He explained that the harassment came from the local Hotel Association, who are losing business to the pub. As well he stated that the local liquor inspector put forth rules which he had never encountered before.

As well Reynolds stated that Rowley agreed with his charges of harassment. However Rowley told Lambda that he would not describe the inspector's actions as harassment but of simply someone doing his job.

Reynolds also said that his relations with the SGA were excellent up until three weeks ago, and said that he had received a raise and a bonus since he was hired. Reynolds said the change in relations was due to his insistence on guidelines for the SGA operations. He claimed that Van Leeuwen has repeatedly said that terms of reference for the operations are not necessary. He stated that he had still not received a job description.

However, Lambda was told that Reynolds did not complain of these things till recently, when he felt that his job was on the line.

Reynolds charged that one-third of the pub staff has never appeared before the student selection committee.

Reynolds also explained that after asking for a vote of confidence from the Executive he received a reply stating that the Executive had "serious doubt" with the present business manager. He stated that he was to meet with the Executive that week to discuss the matter, but instead he was dismissed. He also said that three management staff have left in anger over his dismissal. However, this has not been substantiated; but apparently one of the people was fired.

Regarding the Wednesday morning meeting with the liquor inspectors, Reynolds explained that he had been called into the meeting after it had started. He said that he was asked directly about the Martel letter and replied that he had some doubts as to how the liquor regulations were applied to the pub.

Reynolds said that he did not disagree with LLBO regulations and that the Association had done its best to follow them.

Reynolds reiterated that he felt he could justify his actions, and said that he liked the job. He said that he was fighting the decision because of the principle involved. He said that he did not feel that the SGA operations could continue to operate if the staff is treated summarily, as he claimed he was. He said "You can't treat people

like shit."

Reynolds stated that he had a reputation to protect. He said that he would use all appeals possible, and would be consulting a lawyer.

After being interviewed by Lambda Reynolds was informed that he was to vacate the SGA offices by five o'clock (pm.) and remove any personal effects.

That same day a statement was received from the law firm of Shea, Mossop, Stoner and Weaver. It stated: "We have reviewed the employment contract between the Association and Mr. Reynolds, and particularly the termination clause therein contained. It is apparent that the letter of February 10th, 1972 does not constitute notice pursuant to the terms of the contract and we have, therefore, advised Mr. Reynolds that the letter of February 10th, 1972 does not constitute effective notice of termination. Under the terms of the contract, therefore, Mr. Reynolds is under a legal obligation to continue his duties with the Association."

February 10, a meeting was held between Reynolds and the Executive.

Following the meeting Van Leeuwen stated that Reynolds would be informed in writing of the reasons for his dismissal. As well he said that Reynolds would receive his next months pay. Van Leeuwen also stated that the statement from Shea, Mossop, Stoner and Weaver was an "error made in haste".

Following this, Reynolds stated that he had not been given satisfactory reasons for his dismissal. He said that he planned to seek a temporary injunction, followed by a permanent injunction, to declare the SGA's action in dismissing him void.

Reynolds said that he planned to regain his job to vindicate himself and protect his reputation. He said that he would then resign as he felt that he could not continue to work within the organization.

The SGA Executive stated that Reynolds had no grounds for any legal action against the SGA.

Unconfirmed reports indicate that Reynolds and the SGA have reached agreement on the terms of the termination of Reynolds' contract.

Both Reynolds and the SGA have requested that no information be released on the incident. An official statement of agreement is expected within the next week or two.

Course withdrawals

Students who wish to withdraw from full courses or second term half courses must do so in the proper way prior to February 28th, 1972; otherwise, a grade of "F" will appear on the transcript if the course is not successfully completed.

Forms for withdrawing from a course may be obtained in the registrar's office, ninth floor, Parker Library Tower.

Former Sir George president drops race charges

MONTREAL (CUP-MDQS) - Half a year of racial controversy and student politicking at Sir George Williams University ended suddenly last week when Ken Bentley, ex-president of the disbanded student association, dropped charges of racism against the administration.

The black student leader also announced that he would return to his home in Guyana within two days.

Bentley's decision was prompted by a clipping from a Montreal Star article on his last press conference, which he received in the mail, February 2.

The clipping was marked with numerous racist threats. "You black bastard, you stink. Get the hell out of this white country," read the blue-ink scrawls.

"I'm shattered," said Bentley. "I'm going through the system and still being threatened."

Since his election last March, Bentley has been in constant conflict with the Sir George administration and the students' legislative council.

Attacks on his budget and other financial matters plagued his executive during the summer months. In September, the council passed a vote of non-confidence in him. At the end of the month, Bentley's failure to meet the academic standards set for the president by the constitution forced him to resign.

Three days later, the board of governors abolished the council and the constitution, placing the students' association in trusteeship under which it still remains.

Throughout the months of conflict that followed, Bentley received racist threats and warnings. He was assaulted once.

Two weeks ago, Bentley called a press conference to outline "some of the racist administrative ploys", used against himself and the student council, which he hoped to expose shortly in court.

He claimed he had several documents which would incriminate numerous people in an "excellent plan to rid the students' association of Bentley."

One report purportedly reveals that the white executive vice-president was to receive "a splendid recommendation to get into law school" if he helped to dump Bentley.

"Today," declared Bentley, "the principal views a black student as a potential threat to the welfare and good name of this university."

"A black president is not allowed the same privileges as a white president," he continued, noting that after his resignation he had not been allowed to pay tuition fees while a white president did it five years ago.

Bentley also pointed out that his financial difficulties in bringing his case to court would be compounded by the university's attempt to put off the trial "for two more years".

The whole court issue was dropped last week, however, as Bentley decided to return home.

At that time he expressed his bewilderment at the continuance of the racist threats even after he had opted for "the due process of law".

"I got screwed. I'm going through the system. What the hell are they scared of? I'm not mobilizing people and telling them 'burn, burn, burn'. Maybe that's what should have been done. That's the only thing they understand."

What Sir George will do with its student politics in the future is not yet clear, but the issue of racism is far from over.

Reminders of the crisis, ugly reminders of the computer affair of 1969 resurfaced with the trial of black militant Martin Bracey and two former Sir George students.

Throughout the trial the defendants, supporters of Le Parti Communiste du Quebec (Marxist-Leninist), refused to recognize the validity of the "bourgeois courts".

"This is a racist and a fascist court. There is no intention of seeking truth from facts," declared one of the defendants who charged that the courts were only suppressing the students' attempts to fight racism at Sir George.

Martin Bracey was sentenced to five years, plus two and a half years for contempt of court.

Osgoode Hall Faculty Council shuns student choice

TORONTO (CUP) - The voice of the people has once again been drowned out by the smoothly-running juggernaut of university decision-making.

The faculty council at Osgoode law school voted overwhelmingly Wednesday, February 9 to accept the nomination of professor Harry Arthurs as the next Osgoode dean.

In accepting the nomination, the council bypassed a student poll showing that Arthurs was the most unacceptable of three candidates to first and third year students.

The Council defeated a motion asking the Presidential Advisory Committee to reconsider its choice and come up with a list of names for selection.

The student poll - published in the law school's newspaper, Obiter Dicta - showed that Professor Dennis Hefferson was the choice of 139 students, that prof John Gray was the choice of 89 and that only 86 favored Arthur's selection.

Paul Shapiro, a student member of the search committee said he knew what the results of the poll would be one week before the results were published because he had done one of his own, but said that it was no use following the relatively "uninformed opinion of the electorate".

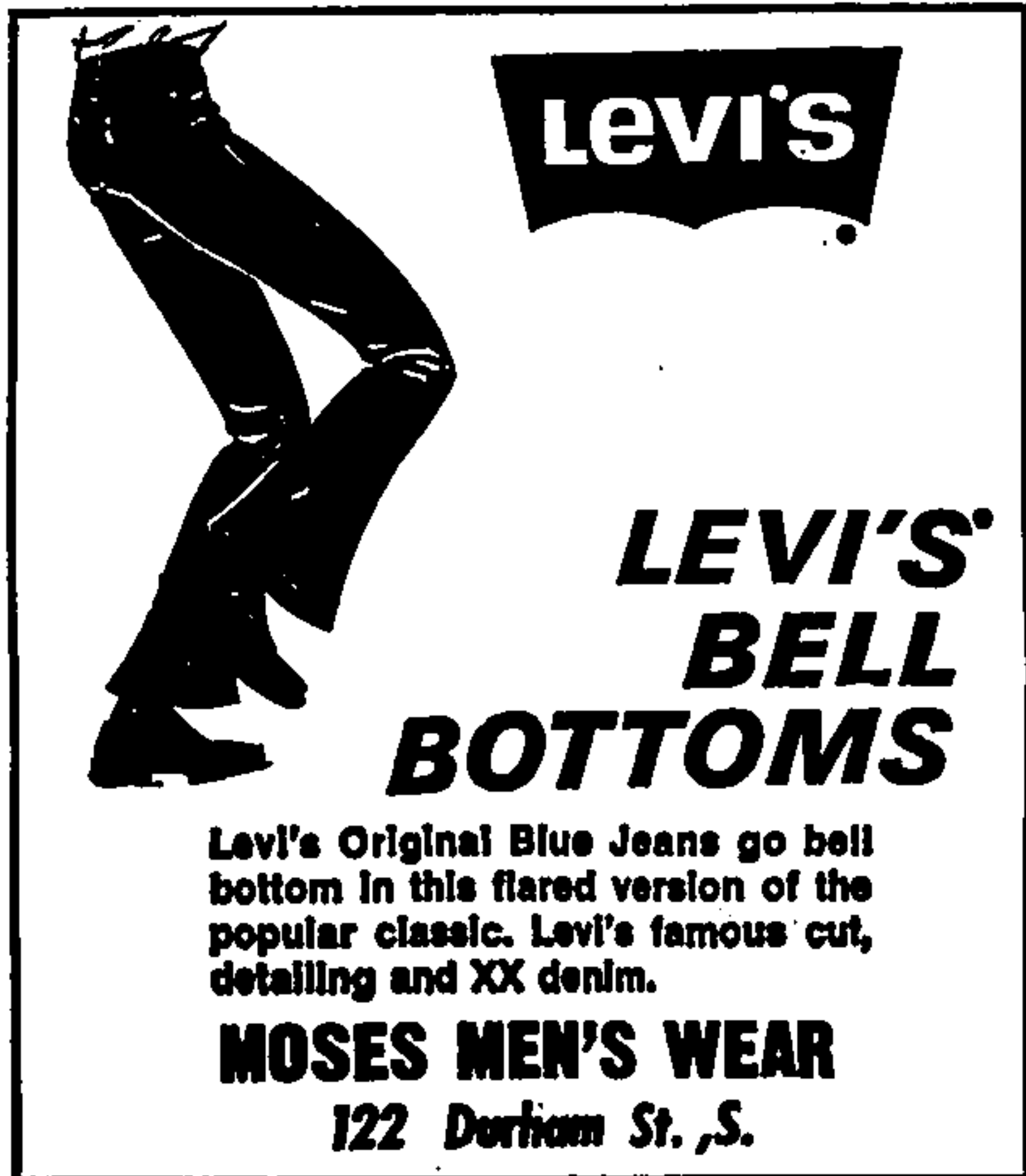
He said he had voted for Arthur's before the committee decision was made unanimous. Student Ron Dash felt that when the committee's choice has the largest number of unacceptable votes from students, "I start to wonder if the students' needs are being met."

He felt that students, like faculty should have veto power over the selection of the dean.

Professor John Hogarth, a member of the search committee said the genuine opposition to Arthurs' selection "wasn't sufficient to indicate that this man was unacceptable to a large segment of students."

There are twelve students on the 56-member Faculty Council.

Arthurs will succeed Gerald Le Dain, chairman of the federal government's Royal Commission on the Non-Medical Use of Drugs.



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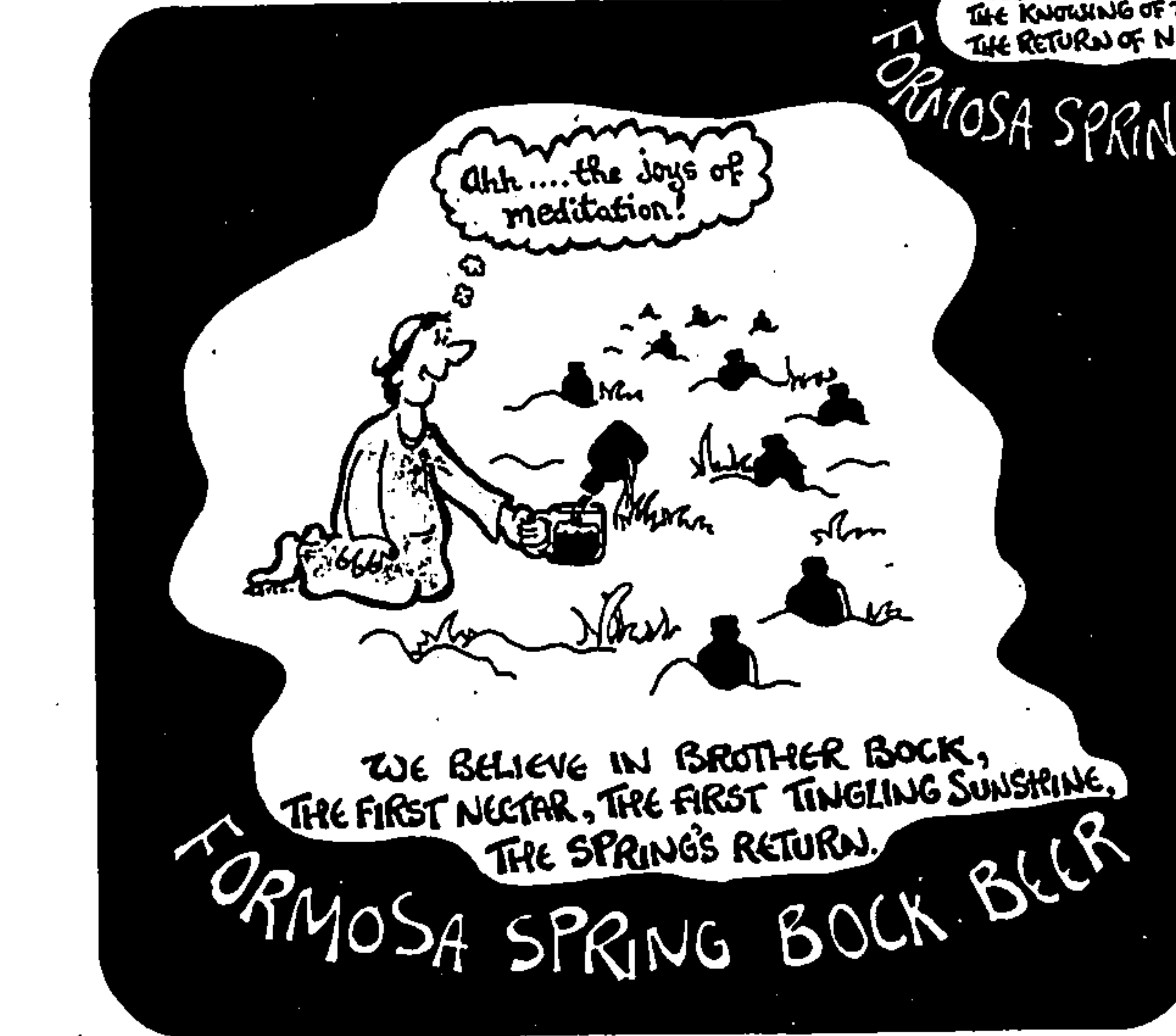
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SGA sets dates for elections, referendum

The SGA Council held an important meeting on Wednesday the 9th of February. In this meeting council was faced with a grave situation which involved the SGA business manager, Frank Reynolds. Council suspended the order of the meeting to discuss the matter and also closed this section of the meeting to the students and the members of the press.

It was during the closed segment of the meeting that the motion was made to ratify the SGA executive decision to terminate the contract with the SGA and Frank Reynolds. The vote on this motion was unanimous with the exception of John Barnett, SGA councillor for UC.

The meeting was then reopened and council began to view the new constitution constructed by the restructuring committee.

The motion to put the proposed constitution out in a general referendum was unanimously endorsed by the members present. The date was set to be February 28 and 29. For this constitution to become effective it must meet with two thirds approval of at least 50% of the student body.

The remainder of council then went over the constitution and its by laws with the result that questions were raised concerning the fact that the vice president under the new constitution must be able to speak, read and write both English and French. This resulted in John Barnett's suggestion that the "must" in the wording of Articles XI, Section (IV) be changed to "should". This suggestion was

voted on and won the votes of four council members, while six others favoured retaining the original wording.

The executive was asked to present a tentative budget for the SGA banquet in order that it may be decided upon when council reconvened.

Also during the meeting council decided to forward a letter of congratulations to Dave Watkins and Gil Souliere for their efforts in making the winter carnival the success that it was.

Council then decided on the dates of the elections for the senate and the SGA council. Because of the general referendum of the constitution, the council had to set latter dates for the SGA elections as it is hoped that the elections would be run under the new constitution, if it is accepted.

The dates for the SGA elections will be the 15th and 16th of March, with the nominations being held during the week of March 1st to 8th.

The senate nominations will be held between March 17th and 24th with the elections to be held on the 29th and 30th of the month.

The reason for the senate elections being held so shortly after those for SGA council were explained by the council president David Van Leeuwen. He told the council that according to senate by laws the elections for senate must be held on or before the first of April.

The council lost quorum when the english vice president, Roman Woloszczuk left the meeting due to another commitment.



Pub manager Ivan Rowley, left, presents a cheque for almost \$200

to a representative of the WCJarret foundation.

The money was made at the millionaires night during carnival.

No confidence voted in administration

RED DEER, ALTA (CUP) - Students and faculty at Red Deer College have overwhelmingly voted non-confidence in the school's administration.

In a referendum sponsored by the student association February 4, nearly 90 per cent of the faculty and 75 per cent of the students voting expressed non-confidence in the community college's administration, headed by Dr. Mervyn Eastman. About 57 per cent of the students said they would not return to the college next year if the present administration remains.

The college has a full-time enrolment of 600, with another 600 part-time students.

The administration precipitated the vote by firing several faculty members and refusing to finalize

a list of the courses to be offered next year.

The student association has called for a full, independent inquiry into the policies and procedures of the Red Deer administration and has demanded the suspension of the president and vice-president until such an investigation is completed.

Dr. Henry Kolezar, chairman of the Alberta Colleges Commission, was in Red Deer February 8 holding talks with the student and faculty associations and with the administration. He will return Friday for a joint meeting with all parties involved in the dispute.

The chairman of the Red Deer board of governors issued a press release Tuesday evening saying that the board had received no submissions stemming from the

referendum and that "official channels were always open".

Student association president Jim Head said in an interview that submissions had been made, and that channels were being deliberately blocked by the administration. He also said the association was preparing documentations of the inadequacies of the administrative officials which would include descriptions of their attempts to block the flow of expression of student and faculty discontent.

Administration president Eastman was quoted earlier in the week as saying "If there are any problems at Red Deer, I haven't been informed of them."

In Friday's referendum about 75 per cent of the student body voted. Seventy of the 72 eligible faculty members cast votes.

University will defend some students

Mr. Turner, Vice President (Administration), announced that the University will defend students involved in a legal case arising out of participation in the decision making processes of the University, chiefly in areas such as dismissal, tenure, special merit, etc., if certain conditions are met.

The conditions are that the purpose of the proceedings falls within the general and proper scope of University management, that the committee, board or council is properly constituted, (that is it is named by the Board of Governors, Senate or any other academic administration in the discharge of its or his management responsibilities), and that the student is asked to serve on this committee, board or council or is asked to appear before it.

Mr. Turner stated that in the past a few cases have arisen where suits have been instituted against members of the University involved

in the normal decision making processes. University officers, staff and students are asked to sit on committees and resolve questions such as appointment on return from leave, promotion, special merit, non-renewal of contract and dismissal from tenure. As a result of aggrieved members of staff resorting to courts, students have become reluctant to serve on such committees.

The memorandum of the announcement given to David Van Leeuwen, President of the SGA, was worded in such a way as to ensure that members of the University would be given legal defence only if they are being sued for reasons directly evolved from services on behalf of the University.

In the case of a legal situation arising from participation on a committee, against a student, the University would thus provide a solicitor to give legal aid for his protection.

Commerce surveying

The School of Commerce is presently conducting a survey of its graduates to determine the feasibility of starting an alumni association. Approximately 85 questionnaires were mailed prior to the Christmas holidays and response so far has been favorable and encouraging.

If the alumni association project is successful it will provide a number of valuable and worthwhile services to graduates such as reading lists, book reviews and foreseeably, programs designed to update the alumni's knowledge and skills in specific areas. The association will also provide an opportunity for graduates to know more about the School and the activities taking place and provide updated

class lists should he or she want to renew old friendships and acquaintances.

The School, on the other hand, will be in a better position to develop viable lines of communication with its graduates. Eventually a recruiting program could be established whereby the best applicants would be referred to the School. These lines of communication would also provide better placement opportunities for recent graduates. In the long run, summer and intern placement programs could be established along with research and course development projects for faculty. Inquiries about the School of Commerce alumni association should be addressed to: P.B. Lebel, School of Commerce, Laurentian University.

New constitution causes considerable controversy

Considerable controversy has arisen over the proposed new SGA constitution.

The constitution, which was mailed out to all students, provides for decentralization of the SGA as well as for council representation by academic division rather than colleges.

The controversy began over a clause requiring the vice-president, as chairman of the council, to be bilingual. A number of students have claimed that this is discriminatory as it prevents a large percentage of the student body from seeking the post. These students have initiated a petition against the clause in the constitution.

A counter-petition has been initiated by another group of students. They claim that the first group is attempting to split the campus over the issue. As well, they claim the clause is not discriminatory but purely functional in nature and vital to the whole philosophy of the constitution.

It has also been charged that the constitution is being illegally presented. It is charged that its presentation is in violation of the present constitution. This charge is countered by the statement that approval by the student body (by a two-thirds vote of at least fifty percent) would make the constitution legitimate.

The controversy is expected to continue after the election and may

be an election issue.

Fifty per cent of the student body must vote in the constitutional referendum and two thirds of those voting must vote in favour of the constitution if it is to be approved. Therefore it is essential

Sociology students need help for OFY projects

Students in the department of Sociology are intending to apply for funds to the Opportunities for Youth program for the following projects. They would like to get in touch with students in the specified fields to run these projects on a Co-operative Basis.

- (1) "The Social and Economic Consequences of Layoffs in the Sudbury Basin". Needed: Sociology, Psychology, Political Science, History, Economics students.
- (2) "Housing and Other Facilities for the Aged". Social Work, History, Psychology, Nursing, Sociology, Economics.
- (3) "Adequacy and Quality of Medical Services in Sudbury". History, Sociology, Social Work, Psychology, Economics, Nursing.
- (4) "Ethnic Groups and Socializa-

tion". Psychology, Sociology, History, Social Work, Political Science.

(5) "Evaluating Family Services in the Sudbury Region". Social Work, Psychology, Sociology, History.

(6) "Availability of Recreational Facilities and Their Use". Social Work, History, Sociology, Economics, Political Science.

(7) "Les aspirations éducationnelles des étudiants francocanadiens aux écoles secondaires". Français, Sociologie, Psychologie, etc.

Also students will be needed to prepare data for computer analysis, to do bibliographical research, etc.

Please leave your name and contact address with the secretary in the Sociology Department, A211, as soon as possible, indicating the projects you are interested in.

Leditors.....

language

Dear Mr. Beach:

May I compliment you on your paper. I thought it to be excellent, with the exception of Adel Shalaby's language on page 9 of your February 1 issue. Unfortunately, Adel does not realize that he is a reflection of the standards in part of the third year level of the Commerce Department, Lambda, and of the student body of Laurentian.

I cannot help but feel (since I'm over thirty) that language of this sort is not good public relations nor in good public taste.

Our students look to you in University for leadership. I don't think you are providing responsible leadership in the printing of profanity.

Sincerely,
A. Korkola, B.Sc.,
Vice-Principal,
Marathon High School.

Ed. Note: Mr. Shalaby perhaps reflects his own upbringing, but not necessarily the standards of the rest of the community. I hope that you do not keep this publication from your students, because we allow freedom of speech, and subsequently freedom of the press.

queen

Dear Sally:

Regarding your letter condemning the Carnival Queen contest, I agree with your ideas but the tone scares the shit out of me.

The contest, whether its intentions are as criminal as you suggest, it is patently a crime without a victim.

No one was forced into the contest by any coercion other than a mere request and no physical or social force was used: indeed, the contestants entered gladly as far as I can tell. The contestants wanted to be judged by the criteria that you graphically described and are therefore not victims, rather accomplices.

That they offend the dignity of women in general, which is what you imply by your letter, is a dangerous and inaccurate sentiment. It's like saying that homosexuals and lesbians offend male and female sexuality respectively because they exist in defiance of standards that you may or may not accept.

If they offend you as a woman, all I can say is that I grieve for you, but don't use that catch-all "offend" concept to persecute these people, because they are not hurting anyone, whether they be homosexuals, lesbians, masochists, Chinese, Jews or Finns, or for that matter, contestants in the Carnival Queen contest.

If they are sexist, let them be sexist. Let them be racist, unless it is obvious that some race is being interfered with. Don't worry that it is a public display; just don't attend it. Don't fret about the misguided intentions of these people, let them indulge.

Because any other course is fascist, Sally.

Be dignified unto yourself and leave the rest alone, please.

Signed,
Porky Pig.

queen

Dear Sally Sorority:

Your letter to the editor seems to be full of very courageous convictions. I wonder if you, personally, have the courage of these convictions. Why the pen name Sally? Don't you realize that we male

linguists could ogle your sweat glands if we knew your name? We might even be enthralled by your fatuous buttocks, but we can't do this without knowing your name.

Perhaps you were correct in concealing your name. Perhaps you don't want all the viscous males to ogle your vitals. Perhaps too, your rah rah days are over Sally.

You denounce Racism, which is laudable since it entails prejudice against peoples of different skin colors. However, at the same time, your letter carries with it the unmistakable odor of a vehement prejudice. Why must we abolish a Queen contest? Does it degrade your person? Does it humble you as a woman? Perhaps after seeing the contestants you feel inadequate Sally.

You point out that the contestants do not understand how they are really regarded by onlookers. I also note that you purport to understand this feeling. I wonder what power you possess to read the minds of these people?

You make a very strong point that all women are thought to be stupid. I must conclude, Sally, that if this feeling exists, then your letter has only strengthened it!

Lyn Downer.

not her

While I agree with the opinions expressed by Sally Sorority, I did not write the letter to Lambda and cannot therefore take any credit for it.

Suesan Alves.

resigns

Dear David Van Leeuwen:

With regrets, I am submitting my resignation formally. Although I enjoy my job, it would be hypocritical on my part to continue to work for employers who have proven themselves to me, to be unworthy in the true concept of democracy.

Yours truly,
Barbara Hill
Cashier - Boutele

re rebuttal

Dear Sir:

As I expected, the letter I wrote two weeks ago in rebuttal to Miss Alves' (Ms Alves) comments has been misunderstood. What I had attempted to relate to Ms Alves and now Mr. Bill "wonderful" Scandlan was that the SGA was a service not only to students here now but to students of the future.

This is why the SGA attempts to plan ahead. However, it seems some people (two that I can specifically think of at this moment) just can't and wouldn't understand that fact. Mr. Scandlan, as usual "in his opinion" demonstrates that the best method of rebuttal to someone's comments is to be sarcastic, ridicule the person and make him or her look like an asshole. As David Watkin once said, "Lambda never seems to congratulate anyone for anything on this campus or even say thank you".

Mr. Scandlan, being a first year student has fitted into Lambda's policy of sarcasm and ridicule quite well. Bill, it's going to be a long three years and I hope your talent for writing "in my opinion" continues to tickle us to death. Congratulations on a splendid article and I am patiently waiting for the cross and nails.

Furthermore, may I offer to you, Mr. Scandlan and Ms Alves nomination forms for the SGA hierarchy. I truly believe that Mr.

Scandlan and Ms Alves could do a better job there since both of you seem to know all about the SGA and how it should run.

Roman Woloszczuk

P.S. In an attempt to ruin Lambda's policies, I would like to offer my personal congratulation and that of the SGA and its students to David Watkin and Gil Souliere for a great job on winter carnival and to Gil Dumas for "Open House".

illegal

Dear Sir:

By now the proposed constitution has passed through the hands of most students of this university. That does not mean that all students have read it. What it means is that most students have torn open the staple, read the first page and started reading the next page. Some may have read the entire proposed constitution. A majority will have not. So, what I ask is that those students who have not yet read the proposed constitution to do so. It is very important that you know what I am talking about in the rest of this letter. Better still, get a copy and keep it handy. That way you can check to make sure that I don't make any mistakes. Oh, if you can get a copy of the old constitution, it might help. I'm going to be making reference to it a lot.

This whole thing is going to be a bit long so get a cup of coffee or light up a cigarette. I'd like to keep you with me all the way through.

First of all, I don't think the SGA Council has the right to present the proposed constitution for referendum in the first place. In fact the whole constitution is invalid.

First some general facts. Article VII, Section 3 of the old constitution states that Robert's Rules of Order (revised) are the standing rules of all meetings.

"unless these rules are in conflict with the constitution or its by-laws, in which case the constitution and its by-laws shall take precedence."

This is very important to remember. The proposed constitution was set up and accepted by the SGA Council under the old constitution and thus all the procedures must abide by the old constitution.

Article VII, Section 3 in the old constitution provides for the amending of the constitution. By Robert's Rules, to amend means "any change whatever in the constitution, etc., whether it is a word...or a new constitution is substituted for the old."

The same paragraph goes on to say that

"any amendment to this constitution must be publically posted and notification of any said amendment must be inserted in the SGALU newspaper (should one exist) before its first reading in council."

Neither of these things were done. I do not think that the two articles in Lambda of January 11 and February 1 constitute an official posting of the amendment to the constitution. But this can be argued to be a very minor point, hardly worth considering. Perhaps the SGA was pressed for time. Perhaps the exact wording of the constitutional amendments were not available at the time the press statements were made. In any case, it was not done. To me, this is a violation of the old constitution. I'll call this VIOLATION #1.

By the way, I'm sorry for all the quotes that I'm making. They seem to make this whole thing a bit too formal, but I have to support

my facts with evidence and since a copy of the old constitution is very hard to get, I'll have to quote a lot of it. Please stick with it.

Still looking at the old constitution, I noted the following amendment to Article IV, Section 2 which reads

"A quorum in council shall be one half plus one of the entire aggregate members of the council and the executive. Executive quorum - 4 out of 5."

Now according to the minutes of the meeting of February 9, 1972 (not yet printed), the old constitution was amended by the ten (10) members present at the meeting. The chairman was the eleventh member present. The required quorum for council at the time was eleven (11) members. The chairman is not considered part of quorum. I refer to Robert's Rules.

"...the chairman shall not take the chair until quorum is present or there is no prospect of their being a quorum. The only business that can be transacted in the absence of quorum is to take action to obtain a quorum, to fix the time to which to adjourn, and to adjourn, or to take a recess."

And yet the council proceeded to vote on the new constitution even though by its own laws it had no legal right to do so. I'll call this VIOLATION #2.

I continue. Article VII, Section 3 also states that the

"Constitution may be amended by an affirmative three-quarter (3/4) majority of the entire voting members of the council at three (3) consecutive meetings, two (2) of which must be at least a week apart."

Note that this does not refer to quorum. Three-quarters of the entire voting members must vote in the affirmative to approve the amendment. Examination of the minutes of previous SGA meetings indicates that this was not adhered to. The constitution was ratified in one meeting, without due notice, instead of the required three meetings. I'll call this VIOLATION #3.

I continue. Article III, Section 3a in the old constitution states "...all official SGALU notices and posters shall be released in English and French simultaneously. It shall be the duty of the translation committee to ensure that such translations are made."

The proposed constitution has appeared only in English so far with an apologizing note on the first page saying that a French version will be available as soon as possible. I can see two possibilities for the lack of a French copy (there may be more). Either there is no one around to do it or there is such a rush to present this constitution to the students before the election that there was no time to have it translated. I'll call this VIOLATION #4.

Thus far, the governing constitution of the SGALU has been violated four times of which VIOLATION #2 is the most serious.

I will be the first to agree that the constitution should help rather than hinder the actions of any organization. I will be the first to agree with anyone who states that in the cases of routine procedure of council meetings, Robert's Rules in minor cases be overlooked. However, I do not consider the amending of a constitution routine business nor do I consider it a minor issue.

I'm afraid that I have lost faith in this council to make lawful and meaningful decisions. Nor is this the first time. In an article in Lambda January 20, 1972 I read "It was interesting to note that after ten o'clock council

lost quorum. The only member that was near was working in La Boutele. Thus the rather humorous ushering in an out of Michelle Lamarche occurred every time a vote was taken."

By its own actions, the SGA Council has violated its own constitution. I think that they should be accountable to the student body for their actions. I personally cannot have faith in an organization that acts in this manner.

Are you still with me? Good. There's just a bit more. It may be possible that by some verbal argument not yet known to me that all my stated arguments can be disproved. Let me assume that by some twisted means it is possible to do so. Let's take a look at the new constitution.

In general the new constitution is a good one. It provides for decentralization of power of the SGA Council. This speeds the actions of the Council and provides for more rapid communication between the council and the student body in general. I agree with the decentralization and the flexibility within the proposed constitution but there has to be a limit somewhere.

Article XIII, Section (iv) states that

"the vice-president must be able to speak, write, read both English and French."

There are two petitions going around that I know of. One supporting this article in the constitution, the other disputing it. I'll let you decide for yourself whether or not this Article is discriminatory or not.

What really frightens me is Article IX - Powers of the Executive. Section 2 states

"To act on all matters where action is immediately necessary and cannot await a council meeting, provided that such action be reported as soon as possible to a meeting of the council."

There are similar statements for the president, various committees, and the treasurer. It means that the executive, or the president, or the treasurer can make decisions in emergency situations and yet these emergency situations have not been defined anywhere in the constitution. Now to me that's a bit too much decentralization.

It also means that should the executive council be present during the summer, they could make decisions that would not have to be reported to the general council until the middle of September. It also means that it is quite possible for the executive to function without council, that in fact the powers of the council reduce to rubber stamping. People with that much power tend to forget who they work for and who elected them.

I don't know. I just don't know. The events of the past few weeks have given the entire place an "Alice in Wonderland" atmosphere. All I can say is that the proposed constitution is illegal by the laws of the old constitution, the constitution that is still in effect. I don't know what can be done about it. I only know that if something isn't done then nothing at this university is worth while. There is no reason. And if that's the case, we're doomed.

Ihor Prociuk

Ed. Note: If "A Woman in a Man's World (and lovin' every minute!)" would send us her name we would be pleased to include her letter on this page next week.

Anti-death drug campaign elicits good response

HALIFAX (CUP) - A unique drug campaign launched in Halifax during mid January by the New Morning collective, a youth-oriented political collective similar to the Toronto-based Red Morning has received a good response from the city's young people.

The collective began what they term an "anti-death drug campaign" by calling on Halifax-Dartmouth young people concerned about the issue to organize around it.

The principal drugs concerning New Morning are methedrine, heroin and methadone (an opiate slightly less addictive than heroin and used to treat heroin addicts). These drugs were chosen because of their increasing use among the area's young people.

The one example New Morning used was the death of two young people from methadone overdoses and the unconfirmed reports of four similar deaths. Only one person involved had a prescription for the drug.

The term "death drug" is being applied because use of the drug applied because use of the drugs is leading addicts and users to eventual death, according to New Morning. They also view use of the drugs as a "phoney rebellion"

leading to suicide.

They accuse the local narcotics squad of arresting young people for the use of or traffic in soft drugs, a term under which they include hash, marijuana and hallucinogens, and of doing nothing

to impede the street sale of addictive drugs. They also blame local doctors for their liberal prescription of methadone in particular to young people who claim to be heroin addicts and who then either sell the drug on the street at a

profit or use it themselves.

This street selling of methadone is not unique to Halifax. Windsor and Vancouver are other areas according to Doctor William Craig, head of the federal government's Directorate on Non-Medical Drug

Use. The area young people have responded "enthusiastically" to posterings, pamphleteering and talking according to a New Morning source. Ex-speed users and others have helped with the distribution of information, they said.

Windsor council \$25,000 in the hole

WINDSOR (CUP) - The fate of the Student Administrative Council (SAC) at the University of Windsor rested in the hands of the university administration February 1.

The council, after being informed by the finance commissioner last week that it is \$25,000 in debt, approached the University board of governors to ask postponement of the payment of \$18,000 that the SAC owes the university.

The governors are expected to decide this week.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that the administration which collects student fees for SAC has not yet paid the council the remaining \$24,000 in student fees for this year. If the governors decide to collect the \$18,000 owing them immediately,

they could keep that amount from the student fees, forwarding only \$6,000 to SAC.

This would mean the student council would only have \$6,000 to cover \$25,000 in external debts, and would force a termination of all student services at Windsor for the remainder of the year.

Where did the money go? For starters, the student-run campus pub set up to make money for the student association, will lose a projected \$11,000 this year. The remaining debts have been attributed to bad management of student money by the council executive.

The pub lost money for two or in an incomprehensible sham-reasons: First, the moving of the bar necessitated the salaries of extra personnel, and second, expensive musical entertainment failed to draw the expected crowds.

The pub manager resigned last week allegedly because of ill health and a new manager is trying belatedly to turn the establishment into a paying proposition for the next two months.

Now one is quite sure how the student finance personnel overspent the budget because the minutes of this year's council meetings and executive meetings are either lost

or in an incomprehensible sham-reasons: First, the moving of the bar necessitated the salaries of extra personnel, and second, expensive musical entertainment failed to draw the expected crowds.

The revelation has led to increased friction between the executive and the other elected SAC members, manifesting itself in censure motions and calls for executive resignations.

Meanwhile the board of governors is expected to give the council a reprieve and loan it the \$18,000 that SAC owes the university but the governors have the power, if they choose, to smash the council and thus all student societies and services at Windsor.

No amnesty for draft dodgers

WASHINGTON (CUP) - US defence secretary Melvin Laird decreed Friday, February 4 that amnesty for draft dodgers would not be considered until the Vietnam war is completely over, all American

prisoners-of-war have been released, and those reported missing in battle are accounted for.

Laird said the US has always maintained a tradition of "tempering justice with mercy", but

now is not the time to consider amnesty. In outlining his criteria for granting "mercy", he made no mention of the fate of the over 35,000 who have deserted the US armed forces.

Parking improved by protest

TORONTO (CUP) - University of Toronto students managed to win a partial victory in their battle to have parking conditions improved

at one of the university's federated colleges.

Victoria College students had picketed the lot in question demanding that the College cancel its contract with a commercial parking authority which took over operation of the lot last summer.

They opposed both the awarding of the lucrative contract to an outside body and the gradual encroachment of the parking lot on to the college's playing field.

February 2, the College's Board of Regents reached a compromise with the students. According to their agreement parking will be kept off most of the playing field but the contract will not be terminated.

The students, who failed to mobilize a demonstration planned for yesterday afternoon, had demanded that parking on the field be banned and that the contract be cancelled.

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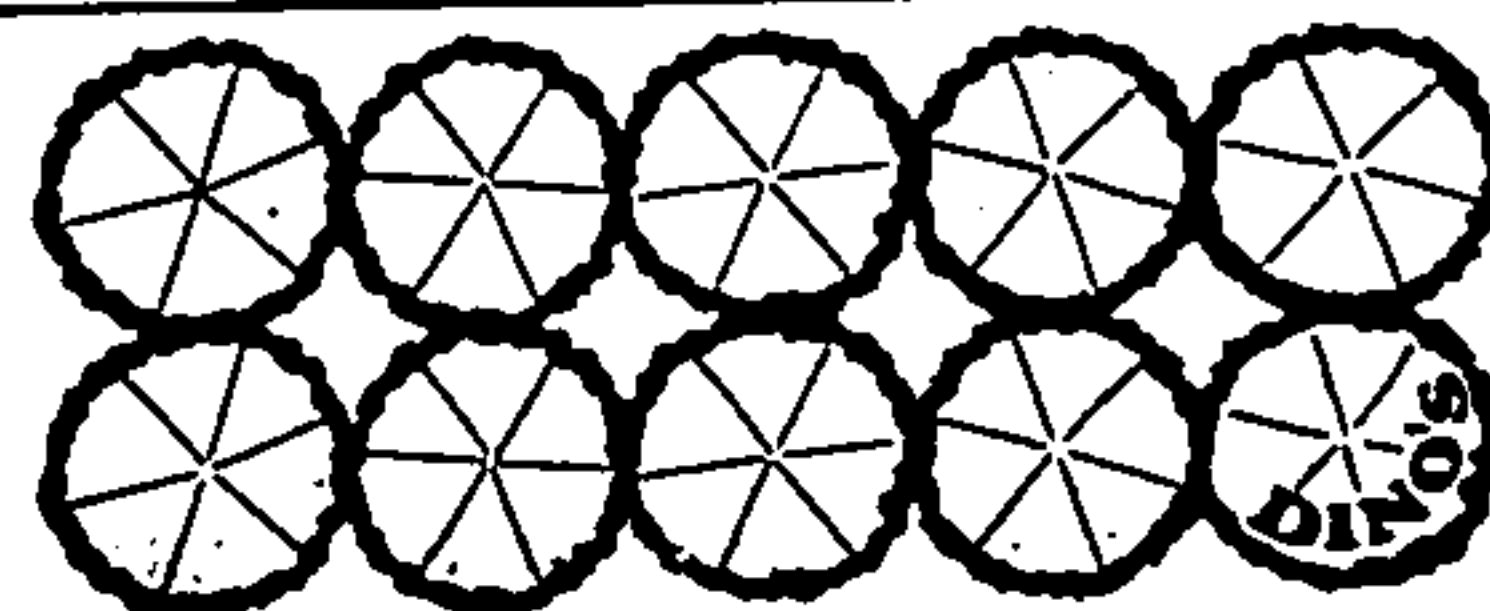
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Gateway staff strikes against student council

EDMONTON (CUP) - Staff members of the University of Alberta's student newspaper, The Gateway, went on strike Monday, February 14 after the U of A student council rejected the paper's choice for editor and appointed a non-staff member.

In a break with a 15-year tradition of ratifying the paper's choice of editor, council bypassed the candidate elected by the Gateway staff and appointed Terri Jackson who received none of the 43 votes cast by Gateway staffers and has no university newspaper experience. Jackson told those at the editorial screening session that present Gateway staff members would not be welcomed to work on the paper under her editorship.

After the council's decision to choose Jackson over Ron Yakimchuk, the staff's choice, Gateway staffers declared a strike against the student union. They have

set up informational picket lines, occupied the newspaper office and have refused to produce the paper.

The rejection of Yakimchuk by council, comes after a story published in last Thursday's Gateway

alleging misuse of student union facilities by two members of the present council executive who are seeking re-election.

The council move is the latest in a series of hassles this year between the student council and the paper.

Last fall a Canadian University Press commission was called onto the campus to investigate a dispute arising from a council by-law which

demanding the paper print a half page of council publicity handouts in each issue. The council eventually backed down from this demand but its relations with the paper have continued to be strained.

Gauntlet staff finds "special supplement"

CALGARY (CUP) - When is a Gauntlet not a Gauntlet?

When it's 9,000 copies of a newspaper claiming to be the official student newspaper at the University of Calgary, and is published by the student council without the knowledge or consent of the regular Gauntlet staff.

The "special supplement", as student councillors call it, was primarily the venture of one man: the student finance commissioner and advertising manager, who solicited the ads for the paper as

well as editing it.

The paper, which carried \$1,500 worth of advertising, was a public relations piece for the student council, especially for several executive members who worked on the fraudulent paper and who are contesting executive positions for next year's council in an election next week.

The editor of the real Gauntlet, Gus Henderson, knew nothing of the journalistic sabotage until he picked up a copy on campus, shortly prior to receiving a bill from the

printers for a paper he had not worked on. According to U of C student by-laws, only the editor of the Gauntlet can make the decision to publish extra issues.

When Henderson questioned the councillors, he was threatened with bodily harm, and told by one presidential aspirant in the upcoming election that he would be fired immediately once the new council was elected.

The dispute arising from this phoney paper is now taking on the tone of student council censorship

of the Gauntlet, as the remainder of the paper's budget is being threatened by councillors unsympathetic to the Gauntlet staff.

Shortly after the threatened budget cut, the council agreed to see a lawyer about the matter with Henderson. A student meeting held this afternoon, February 8, attended by about 100 people, verbally reprimanded the council members for their action, but no firm resolutions were made. Some action is expected after the visit to a lawyer.

in my opinion

By Bill Scandlan

What's all this garbage about a bilingual vice president? Who the hell do the frogs think they are? I'll bet that Lachapelle's behind this! Christ, the SGA is screwing everything that is just and right! They're just being puppets of superfrog.

Now don't get me wrong, I am not prejudiced, why some of my best friends are frogs! I sympathize with them. They have as many rights as any other inferior creed or culture. But try to be friendly with the bastards and you get shit on. For example, the other night in the pub I saw a bunch of Franco-phones, sitting in a group and singing their merry bouncy little frog songs.

Wanting to add to their pleasure with my company and wanting to prove how liberal I was I tried to join them (besides their singing was very entertaining, I like frog songs almost as much as negro spirituals). As soon as I asked them to sing "Allouette" or "Frerajocka" they got upset and left before I could even get a chance to ask them to tap dance.

Another thing that pisses me off about Gorfis is their weird food. Who else but the frogs could survive on a diet of Habitant pea soup and french fries. However, one thing I can truthfully say is that after a meal like that you don't feel hungry

an hour later, nest paw? And by Gare, the way they dress, you know. Anyway, thank God there is a group on campus that can undo the evil caused by that super frog. Cross cut saw, you might say, (that is, if you're bilingual like me).

Well if anyone happened to have the great fortune of being in the number one residence of the number one college, and got a chance to see the number one petition hanging on the number one bulletin board which was signed by some of the number one students of the number one residence of the number one college they would see that there are still some people who care about the state of our fair university.

At least someone has got the moxy and guts to put these frogs where they belong (wouldn't you know it would be the number one students of the number one residence of the number one college). If we let the bilingual vice president clause get by us, the leadership of the SGA will deteriorate. Remember FLQ and PQ don't have IQ.

I say, let them have a few privileges, like calling the fuck shop, La Boutede and the pub, cul de sac, and let them take a few courses in frog, (after all can they help it if they are inferior,

we can't all be English), but when it comes to decision making let us with all the intelligence run the show. (by the way speaking English is in itself a method of showing one's intelligence. So if we force the frogs to speak english, we force some intelligence into their feeble little minds.)

This pertains especially to the idiots who put the "must be bilingual" clause in the proposed constitution. I could think of a million other words that would be better suited. For example; should be bilingual or might be bilingual, or how about would be absolutely terrific if...

Incidentally, as a mere point of interest, my true feelings on the matter are that any of the number one students, of the number one residence, of the number one college who signed the number one petition, should contemplate running for the position of number one president of the number one council of the number one students of the number one college on campus, as any one who would agree with the number one petition is in my opinion either a number one bigot or a number one asshole, which seems to be a number one prerequisite for the post.

THE FIFTH COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley (with love)

There has appeared on this campus a group which seems to want to split this university into French and English camps. For political reasons this group wants to prevent the adoption of the proposed new constitution.

The proposed constitution will bring the SGA back to the students. The improvements provided in it have been talked about and planned for many years. It is now almost reality. All it requires is a two-thirds vote of fifty per cent of the student body to come into effect. This is critical for the best turn out ever for an SGA vote was forty per cent. Fifty per cent of the students must vote to ratify this constitution.

Among its changes is the provision for Council representation along academic division lines. The SGA's most important function in the future will be in the academic field - pressure for improved academic regulations, student representation on academic decision making bodies, and organization of academic-departmental associations. As well students know best the capabilities and views of those they take courses with and are better able to assess the merits of candidates within their own academic discipline.

Probably the most important change is the provision for standing committees of council. These committees will decentralize power within the SGA. Presently Council tends to act on the recommendations of the executive. With the new system committees in the various areas (academic affairs, student services, educational resources, social and cultural affairs, information and finance) will recommend policy decisions. With this system the recommendations to Council will come from Council committees rather than the executive, which will also allow for more detailed consideration of policy

areas, before policy is drawn up. As well it will provide for better representation as Council members will be required to sit on at least one standing committee. In this way people will not seek positions unless they are willing to do some work. As well, by sitting on committees, Council members will be more aware of what is going on in the SGA and better able to serve the students.

Other provisions within the proposed constitution provide for the elimination of language representation; as well as provisions for the recall of the executive, committee coordinators, and council representatives.

The group that wishes to split this campus has jumped on a clause that requires the vice-president to be bilingual. It should be pointed out that language representation (a safeguard for French language representation) has been eliminated. With this move we may have expected some disagreement from the French minority, who would have a legitimate right to feel threatened. But not! The English majority feels that it is threatened by a simple clause, based on function not language.

The vice-president's function is that of being chairman of council and responsible for council documents. Since we are a bilingual SGA, and since the student body, this year, voted 78% in favour of remaining a bilingual SGA, Council must be bilingual. This does not mean that all Council members must be bilingual but that representatives must be able to address the Council in both English and French and that Council documents must be available in both English and French. For this reason, due to the vice-president's function, he must be bilingual.

This is not language representation, he need not be French, and he is elected by the entire student body (not just French speaking students as the present French vice-president is).

Granting that this may provide a slight discriminatory factor against unilingual English (or French) speaking students; if we wish to have a bilingual SGA (and we do by 78%) in a situation where one group is in a minority position, the majority may be required to make certain concessions to protect the rights of the minority.

Democracy not only implies majority rule but also MINORITY RIGHTS.

What should be borne in mind is that the proposed constitution is a great advance over our present constitution. It provides for a decentralization of power and control, which is especially vital now that the SGA is embarking on business enterprises which will soon be in the millions of dollars.

The constitution is in itself a philosophy, and as such it should be accepted as a cohesive whole. Amendment is provided for, but changes should not be made without careful study as to their effects on the whole philosophy of the constitution. The committee which drew up the proposed constitution studied all its aspects carefully. Changes should not be made on the whims of individuals who have not considered the constitution as a whole.

It is imperative, that if the students want the SGA to be their organization (under their control), that all students make the greatest effort to cast their votes in the affirmative on February 28 and 29!

And love still, very much, Is!



Burst pipe in the men's wash-room, on the third floor shortly before the study break flooded 3

of the floors in the arts building. No reason was given for the pipe breakage, but it did occur during

a very cold spell in the weather. University employees had to work overtime to clean up the flood.

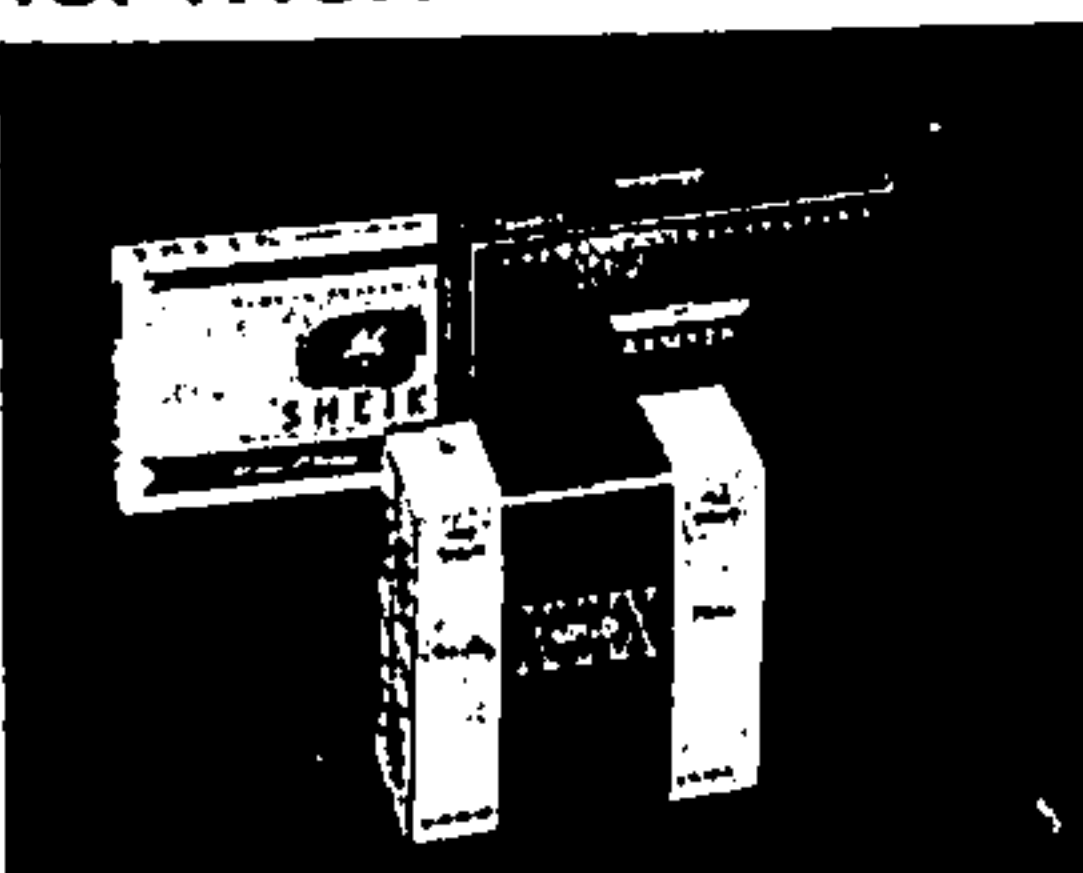



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Chicken Feet

By John Srawski

Steve: Looks like Frank Reynolds got the axe.
Fred: You're kidding.
Steve: No, I'm serious. They had a closed council meeting, which means politically that the press, and any student that wanted to hear what was going on, was asked to leave or not allowed in to find out just what was going on.
Fred: Can they actually do that?
Steve: Why not, who is going to stop them.
Fred: Hell man, we're the students we have the right to know. Like this, it sounds as if he ripped off the SGA for money.
Steve: I know what you mean.
Fred: Isn't there something in the constitution about that? You can't get fired except for theft or mismanagement of funds.
Steve: Something like that but I don't know for sure. Ah, you can't get any straight answers around here with these two bit student politicians running around. Boy they're sure being trained for the system.
Fred: Was Frank present at the meeting?
Steve: He wasn't there. That's another thing that makes you wonder what the hell is going on. They could have at least had him present to defend himself and then make the decision to fire him.
Fred: I guess it just proves that there is such a thing as a dictatorial council. When that happens it usually means that the council members are too scared to meet the accused or don't know what the hell is happening.
Steve: Yea, in this case I don't think they knew what was going to happen.
Fred: Then there is that bilingual clause that states that the vice president must be bilingual. He has to speak, read, and write French and English.
Steve: So what's wrong with that, isn't that what this University is all about having two languages working together.
Fred: You have to understand that it goes deeper than that. It automatically excludes 1,500 who can't run for that position because they are not bilingual. That's a majority of the campus.
Steve: Well hell man that's the same argument that the French have had in Quebec. If they pass it, it will be a progressive step towards bilingualism something the University is striving for.
Fred: You just can't do it. You can't exclude the majority of the students. I know who is behind this it's that Super Frog on council. Well they

won't get away with it. UC is putting up a petition and we are going to put an end to it when it comes out for referendum.
Steve: Look, it doesn't matter who is elected. Whether he is Bilingual or plain English. The only people who have something to fear is the people who are going to run in the election. They are the ones who are going to make an issue out of it just to get the sympathetic voter on their side.
Let's face it. This is an emotional issue and a lot of the english will not vote logically but rather on a friendship basis or on a hysterical outcry that the french are out to get power. Personally I think it is a lot of crap. But I'll tell you that the ones who will be doing the crying are the ones we should watch because they are the ones that will screw everything up because they are too emotional. You can't trust frantic emotional people in power.
Fred: I still don't think they should put in the clause, must be bilingual.
Steve: Look let's be logical. First of all, we now have two vice presidents, one english and one french. That itself doesn't make sense, when we can have one who can do the same job. Secondly, since the function of the vice president is to be chairman, and it was already voted in that council can be addressed in english or french then it stands to reason that he must be bilingual.
Fred: I still think we are getting ripped off.
Steve: If you weren't so emotional about it you would see that it is a political tool and that soon University College will be turning into George Wallace country.
Fred: I think Peter Rennick is sending a letter to the SGA stating that UC is against the bilingual clause.
Steve: I don't know there are so many rumours around that no one knows what any one is doing. I personally think it will add a few more warts on the English bigots' toes, that's what you get for kicking the frogs around. So when you are voting check the candidates' toes.

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Voice of Women plan political action

OTTAWA (CUP) - The Voice of Women, a Canadian women's organization, is considering entering independent candidates or supporting peace candidates in upcoming municipal, provincial and federal elections, according to the National President, Kay MacPherson.

The organization, formed in 1961, has stayed out of the parliamentary process until now, concentrating their efforts on petitioning, demonstrating and confronting members of Parliament and corporations concerned with the war industry. They have also recently taken stands on women's issues such as abortion, day care and family planning, although their chief aim is "peace and justice".

MacPherson said the "non-partisan" organization has to do more to make their views known by participating in the parliamentary system, "at least for the next few years". She feels it is an

important move now, when half the population is represented by one woman in the House of Commons, and political parties show little or no concern with peace and women's issues.

Some VOW members may run for a specific party, she continued, but she felt it was "wasteful to have energy dispelled in the mechanics of political parties." Allying the VOW with a specific party would also destroy their image, she said.

The independent candidates would run to demonstrate their right to do so, not necessarily in the hope of being elected. Their role would then be one of confronting other candidates on women's issues such as day care, MacPherson said, and bringing up such issues as the Canadian arms industry, Canadian support for the Americans in Vietnam, Canadian involvement in NATO (whose members are demonstrating "expansionist

ideas" in Africa) and Canadian support for white racist regimes like that in South Africa.

The candidates would be concerned with both peace and women's issues, because "you can't have one without the other and maybe they can't be separated," she said. "To liberate women you have to liberate mankind," she added.

MacPherson said she thought Canadians were not aware of Canadian contributions to war and defense research. However, she felt there was a growing "awareness" about our relations with the United States. "Canada is becoming more and more a colony as far as the US and the big corporations are concerned," she said. VOW candidates will try to make Canadians more aware of this during the election campaigns.

Those VOW women interested in running in upcoming elections may affiliate themselves with the NDP or the Waffle, another VOW

member commented. She also confirmed reports that many VOW

women already work for the NDP and/or its Waffle group.

Library

Students refused access

TORONTO (CUP) - The University of Toronto Library Council has voted to refuse undergraduates access to the stacks of the John Roberts Research Library, ignoring nearly 4,000 petitions demanding entry.

In the aftermath of the Council decision students were reported planning more direct action to press their demand for open stacks.

A meeting of the University's senate will also be asked to reconsider the Council's decision. However, there is little chance that the non-student body will reverse yesterday's decision.

The petitions, printed in a recent issue of the student newspaper were dumped on the council table shortly

before the faculty-dominated council voted 19-5 to reject the student demand.

University officials have sought to keep undergrads out of the thirteen-storey library, claiming that the stacks would be overcrowded and that the undergrads would be likely to misplace books as they glanced through the stack collection.

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UofT students plan occupation

TORONTO (CUP) - University of Toronto students will occupy the university's main library to protest plans to exclude them from the stacks of the new John Roberts' Research Library.

Wednesday, the faculty-dominated library Council rejected a student demand that the stacks of the mammoth new library be opened to all members of the university community.

Current plans will restrict stack access to graduate students and faculty members. Undergrads will only be able to get books by ordering them.

Anticipating possible student dissatisfaction with the result of the Library Council meeting, U of T stepped up campus security arrangements Wednesday.

Although they had nothing to fear that afternoon, they stationed three campus police anxiously inside the main entrance to the main library. They were apparently prepared to close the doors if an assault on the building was launched. Police do not normally guard the building.

Last summer, police also began occupying the library when acting president Jack Sword went to court to seek an injunction against the

Wacheca tent community. That afternoon, the library was closed early in case anything happened.

Similar precautions may very likely greet the Wednesday merry-makers.

The student protest will centre around a party complete with food, drink, and entertainment held in the main library's foyer. It's expected that the party will edge its way towards the circulation and stacks area of the library as the day wears on.

The merriment is scheduled to go on all night and party-goers will not vacate the stacks when the library's midnight curfew arrives.

Today, (Monday), students began visiting all undergrad courses to circulate plebiscite ballots seeking to gauge student opinion on the open stacks question.

Students will also be encouraged to question professors about their stand on the matter.

Within three weeks, a special meeting of the university's academic senate will discuss whether to open the stacks to the university community.

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Halifax unemployed form self-help counter union

HALIFAX (CUP) - The unemployed in Halifax, tired of the evasive tactics of the local office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC), have grouped together to form the Neighborhood Centre Union of the Unemployed. It is the second such union organized in the city. The first, started about a year ago, disbanded shortly

after it was formed.

Last week, the Neighborhood Centre, a local citizens' group, refused to deduct unemployment insurance payments from its employees' pay cheques until the UIC rectified the problem of late benefit cheques.

This action resulted in the formation of the NCUU at a meeting held in the centre February 1. The new union passed resolutions favoring working with unions in the area to "give them strength in dealing with the UIC".

Union organizer, Clyde Mannet of the neighborhood centre, said he felt the time had come for the unemployed to pressure the UIC because people needing money had to wait as much as two months to receive benefits. Another problem, according to Mannet and other NCUU members, was the inefficiency of the UIC staff. Several people complained they were told the reason for the delay in issuing the unemployment cheques was that they had been "misplaced".

The NCUU asked the Halifax director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ron Story, to attend a meeting held Thursday, February 3.

Story took full blame for the situation, saying "whatever happened in the UIC office was my responsibility." He promised to work in his office 24 hours a day "if the need is great enough", to solve the problem of inefficiency

after it was formed.

Members of the NCUU went to Story's office that afternoon (after

the UIC director's two-hour lunch break) and received tangible results for the first time.

Employees segregated by Toronto Star

TORONTO (CUP) - The Toronto Star is a newspaper that has always prided itself on its liberal conscience and its advocacy of the rights of the downtrodden. A memo recently issued by the Star's management, however, suggests that there is a gulf between the paper's theory and its practice.

The memo instructed the paper's editorial staff to eat at the other end of the staff cafeteria from the pressmen. That means the reporters aren't allowed to talk to the printers.

The reason given for this segregation is, of all things, the stains from printers ink on the hands of the pressmen. The reporters might pick up ink themselves if they sat at the same tables (or shook hands with one of the printers).

This ink, the management fears, could then find its way into the sterility of the newsroom and would generally muck things up.

The more cynical observers at the Star see another reason for the separation of the reporters from the production workers: there has been talk in recent weeks of tighter relationship between the two unions that represent both factions.

These observers see the Star quaking in its corporate boots at the prospect of the reporters and the technical staff forming a common front to fight some common grievances against management.

La Presse, Montreal's largest daily newspaper, had been closed

down since July when the various unions banded together and agreed that none of the employees would go back until management settled their differences with every union involved.

Confronting that kind of unity among its employees really tests the Star's liberal conscience.

New Minister for Colleges & Universities

George A. Kerr has been appointed Minister of Colleges and Universities, replacing John White. Mr. Kerr, the member for Halton West, was formerly Minister of Energy and Resources Management.

Mr. Kerr, a lawyer, was first elected to the legislature in 1963. He has served on legislature committees on: government commissions, municipal affairs, education, labour, health and legal bills, consumer credit, and conservation authorities and water resources.

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this week; not much in the paper this week the study (leisure) break hurt our copy and layout team and skawski didn't make it back from ottawa with the basketball report, the sga is in the news again this week with a few stories and lots of rumours flying, sally sorority got some reaction in the leditors and we got some reaction by phone and verbal messages, one of the employees in the basement took exception to one of our columns in fact we got quite a bit of feedback last week but it was the wrong kind on two counts--first it was in any form for presentation to the listening public and secondly it was for all the trivia that was printed. here for layout on sunday at 2:00 p.m. were noel, bob, bill and gerry who spent a lot of time playing with a frisbee from the sga, susan in the dark doing headlines, and margaret as usual in her chair in front of her machine brian showed up to get in the way, richard was here to supervise the laying out of his story, and the pimp from wasaga came in from the cold to complain about the state of his body, newspaper trouble out west and we're trying to get a new typesetting machine and noel is complaining about brian's spending habits. there is a movement afoot to start up a community paper during the summer and any help or advice will be appreciated come to the lambda office and see noel and brian this week the paper goes out to all the mouses who are not concerned about anything except the small and inconsequential, keep up the good work you're keeping us alive. happy trails and all you little cowboys remember to listen to your mothers and fathers after all they're grown-ups and they know what its all about.

Vees strong skating too much for Queen's, win 10-2

The hockey Voyageurs won a must game on Sunday, February 13, when they downed a hapless Queen's University team by a 10-2 score.

It took the Laurentian squad only 30 seconds to get on the scoreboard, when Mickey Jurynebanked the puck off the pads of a sprawled goaltender. There was little doubt that the Gaels were dazzled by the fast skating Voyageurs and this, added to the fact that the Gaels played the night before against York, didn't help the cause. (York, by the way, defeated the Kingston team 5-4.)

Goaltender Clyde Harris had to call upon goal posts and cross bars in the first period to help him out. Bryan Slywchuk, for example, managed a breakaway while killing a penalty, roared down the ice, deked Harris out of position and then proceeded to hit the goalpost. Later a Frank Hamill slap shot hit the cross bar.

Midway through the period, a wicked Ed Taylor slap shot found the corner and the Vees were up two goals. Ken Richardson put a third disc past the goalie, just before the period ended. Vees outshot the Gaels 12-5, although the Gaels didn't get a good shot on net.

In the second period, the Vees scored only four goals. Ordinarily that would constitute good production, but in this case it was poor, considering that the Vees could have scored at least eight. Even before the period was a minute old, goalie Harris had to make at least three good saves, as wave after wave of Voyageur attackers penetrated the Queen's blue line. Frank Hamill suprised the Gael's netminder with some fancy moves from the side of the net, moved in

front and put the puck away for Laurentian's fourth goal.

At this point of the game, both teams took turns getting a rash of penalties. First it was Laurentian and then Queen's, much to the delight of referee Guy Burgeron, who didn't even have to go out of his way to balance out the penalties between the two teams.

Jurynebank got the second of his four goals, when a Ted Vallean slap shot hit his stick and went in. Minutes later, Slywchuk finally broke a long scoring slump and put the puck just barely past the red line. Jurynebank netted his third goal at the 18:38 mark. Vees outshot Queen's 21-8 and again Queen's didn't get a dangerous shot on net.

The third period started out well for the Vees, as they scored a power play goal at the 2:31 mark. Jurynebank got his fourth and last goal of the game at the 7 minute mark. From this point on the Vees were guilty of slacking off to a certain extent and permitted the Gaels to get some good shots on net. Colin Loudon finally beat Matt Thorp at the midway point of the third period, as a result of some sloppy play by the Voyageurs. Vees got that goal back when Mike Fox scored, but Queen's put another one past Thorp at 19:58 of the final period. Final shots on net favoured Vees 48-27 and if you count the times the Vees missed open nets, or hit goalposts and crossbars, the figure approaches 60 total.

The Jurynebank, Morris, Forrester line had a great game. Jurynebank netted four goals, while Morris tallied 7 assists. Somehow Forrester didn't manage to get on the score sheet, but nevertheless played a great game. Vallean notched two

assists, but his general play was hampered by the numerous cheap penalties that he took. Presently he leads the league in that department. It's unfortunate that Vallean takes that many penalties, because as of late he has developed a scoring touch. Randy Gregory

continues to improve and displayed some great evasive manoeuvres against Queen's.



One of many saves Queen's goal tender Clyde Harris had to make in game Vees won 10-2. Vees now occupy last playoff spot.

Vees dump Brock, but lose to York

During study week, the hockey Vees played two away games. They had little trouble against Brock defeating them 7-2. But against the York Yeomen it was quite a different story, as the York team annihilated Laurentian 12-2. This

was one of Laurentian's worst defeats in league action, if not the worst. The Laurentian goal getters were Mickey Jurynebank and Ed Taylor.

Although the defeat at the hands of York was discouraging, the Vees presently occupy the last playoff

spot. Queen's lost both games last week, 3-1 to Guelph and 9-2 to U of T. As a result the Vees have 18 points, while Queen's has 17. Vees have two games left, Queen's one. It was a long haul for the Laurentian club.

Two L.U. students on student team

The Laurentian Cross Country Ski team went to Banff two weeks ago, to try out for the World Student Games. Two of its members, Lorne Lutha and Darrell Frank, were chosen to represent Canada in cross country skiing.

The trials were international in

flavour, as American and Canadian teams participated in a cross country jaunt. The Laurentian team came third over all, losing out to University of Denver and the University of Calgary.

The Canadian team will meet strong opposition from the USSR

and the Scandinavian countries, who are very powerful in international cross country skiing.

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Vees drafted

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Thorp has been one of the better goalers in the University circuit and enjoyed a particularly good year last season.

Bryan Slywchuk is probably one of the strongest skaters in university hockey and is at his ultimate best when killing off a penalty. His solo rushes down the ice have excited many hockey fans and terrorized goaltenders.

Rick Morris has proven himself as one of the slickest centres in the league and has been nominated as a candidate for the all-star selection.

He previously played for the Dallas Black Hawks.

Basketball Vees defeat U of T Blues, lose to Mercy

Thursday, February 10, the basketball Vees left the Physed Complex as victors over the University of Toronto Blues. The last eight minutes of the game saw the Vees surge to a 79-70 win.

The first half of the game saw the Vees forced into a Torontonians style of play, moving the offense forward slowly and setting up the basket to prolonged minutes of inactivity. After much fuddle duddle, the half ended with the Vees trailing 33-31.

The Vees' second half performance was more consistent. The defense played aggressively and warded off the oncoming challenge. They also stole the ball on several occasions and secured the breaks needed to win the game.

Coach Ken Shields stated, "Toronto played a good ball game, but we got a flurry of six hoops and with Don Lavigne and Guy Vetrie stealing the ball, it kept us well in the ball game. Mel Bishop shot well with his outside shots and this helped us immensely. They hurt us at times on the boards, but everyone played well, especially in the second half after they calmed down and played the game more man to man."

Friday, the Vees hosted Mercy College from Detroit in an exhibition game. The Vees lost both games, after a tremendous display

of team coordination and spirit.

Although Mercy College had notably talented players, they did lack in team spirit and this showed itself when the Vees took the lead on both occasions in the first half.

Both games were entertaining to the fans present, as Don Lavigne, Guy Vetrie and John McKibbin displayed a remarkable show of talent.

The second game on Saturday was played without John McKibbin, who apparently is seeking employment with the hockey Vees as a goal tender.

Both games saw outstanding plays by all members of the team. George Chandler and Bob Gouley, made themselves felt as a true part of the team and are being looked to for further displays of their hidden talents.

On Saturday, Claudio Pen disappeared during the second half and the reason for his disappearance is left to Sherlock Holmes.

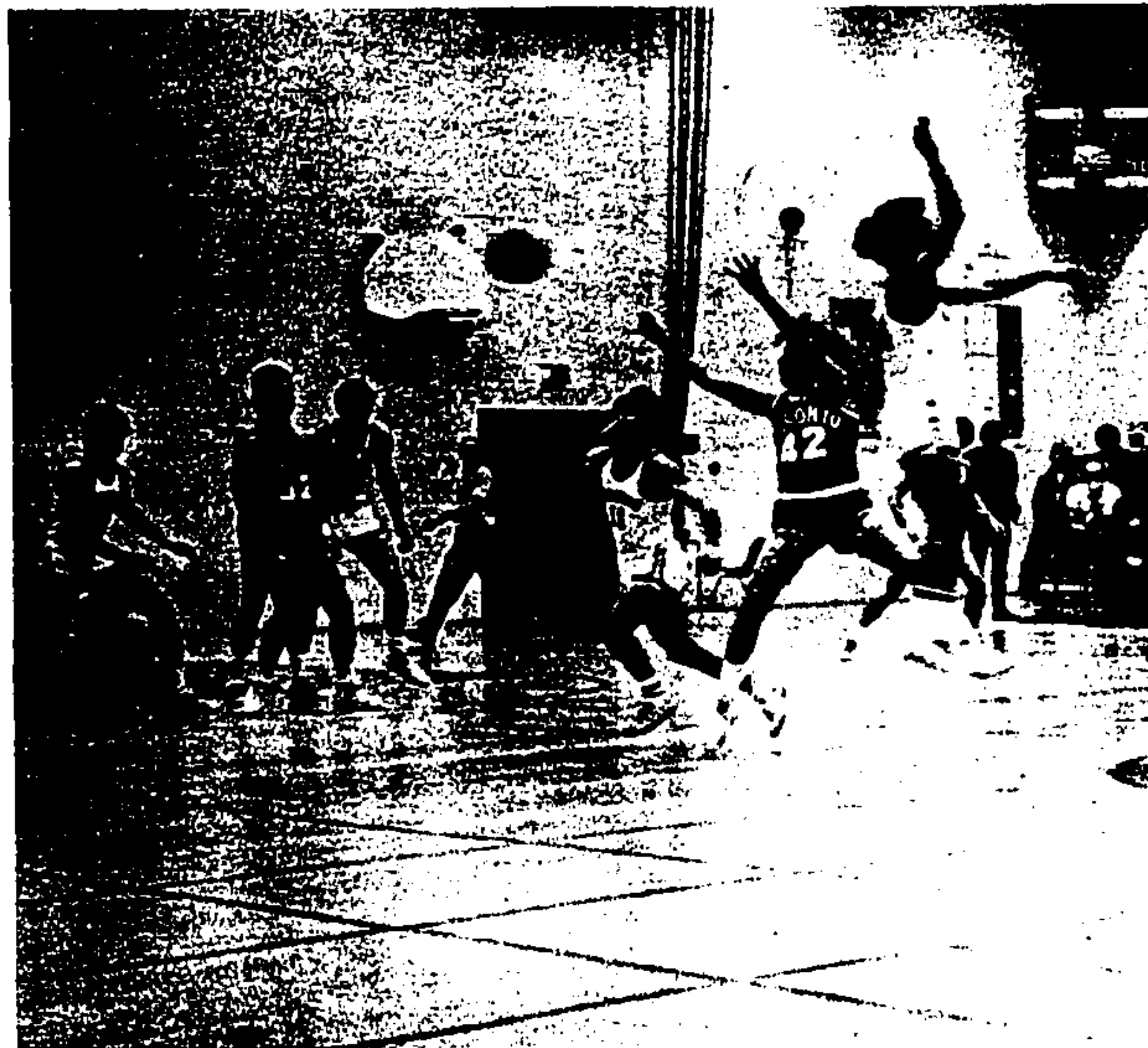
Coach Ken Shields' remark about the game was, "Considering the individual talents we were against we did quite well. We missed McKibbin on Saturday. Except for our rebounding, I am very satisfied with our performance. The big game is coming next week. That's the one that counts."

Scores were 94-79 and 107-84 for Mercy. Vees shot 29/82 from

the floor on Friday (35%) and 39/92 on Saturday (42%). The team netted 44 rebounds on Friday and 95 on

Saturday, below their regular average. Mercy scored 37 points from the

foul line in the 2 games, while LU potted 27.



Hectic moments in ball game against U of T Blues. Lavigne chases the ball. Note score on scoreboard.

Vees overwhelm hapless Hawks

Sunday the Voyageur hockey club pounded the Lutheran Golden Hawks by an 11-5 score.

Although the Vees started off very slowly, allowing the Hawks the first goal, on some good moves by Jim McRea, they got things together and tied the game late in the period, on a Frank Hamill solo rush. As seems to be usual with the Vees, numerous golden opportunities were missed, particularly by Ken Richardson, who had two close shots on goal while killing a penalty.

Defensively speaking the game was a disaster for the Laurentian club which displayed incredible ineptness and sloppy play in their own end. Fortunately the team did a good job of keeping most of the play in the Lutheran zone, thus decreasing chances of making defensive blunders in their end of the rink.

Laurentian scored five goals in both the second and third periods. Leading the Vees in that department were Rick Morris with a hat trick, Mike Fox and Mickey Jury-nec with two a piece, and singles to Bryan Stywchuk, John Precious, Frank Hamill and Doug Forrester.

For the Hawks, Jim McRea had a hat trick, with singles going to Roger Jaroz and Pat Montanl.

The game produced one fight towards the end of the last period. Ken Richardson didn't take kindly to a butt end given to him by Ales Musellius and proceeded to beat poor old Alex into submission with numerous hard punches, indicating his great displeasure of Alex's actions. Both received five minute majors and a game misconduct.

Laurentian was penalized frequently in the game, but oddly enough some of the best scoring chances occurred when the team was a man short. Frank Hamill was a standout in that department, poke checking the puck away from the Lutheran forwards before they could become organized. In the process, Frank managed to get quite a few scoring opportunities.

The Laurentian power play also had its fair share of work and applied great pressure on the Lutheran team, when ever the occasion presented itself.

As the game wore on, one couldn't help but feel the frustration that the captain of the Laurentian team was experiencing in scoring. Stywchuk

had at least four or five great opportunities to score, but did so only on one occasion. Most of the opportunities were close in shots, but one was on a break away, which ended in the puck rolling off Sly's stick just before he swept across the net.

The team as a whole could have easily scored 20 goals, as they peppered the Lutheran goalie with 62 shots, most of them from very close in or hard slap shots from the point.

Lutheran did manage 31 shots, but had only 7 or 8 good scoring chances. They scored on five.

Centre Rick Morris continued his torrid scoring pace, netting five points in the game. Last week against Queen's he netted 7 assists. Skating is the strong point of his game and this enables him to utilize his speed to set up his linemates. Morris is definitely one of the smoothest skaters in the league.

This Sunday the Vees will host the University of Toronto Blues, in their last regular season game. If you haven't yet seen the Vees in action, come on out and cheer them on. Time is Sunday at 2 and admission is a dollar for students.

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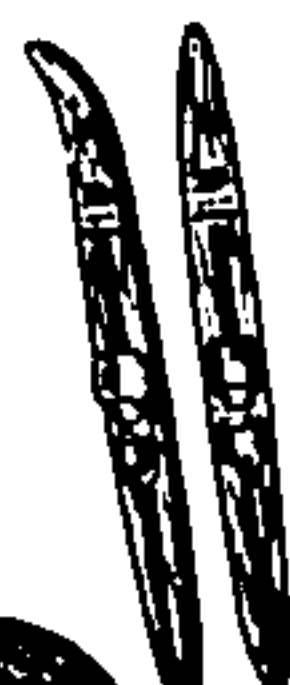
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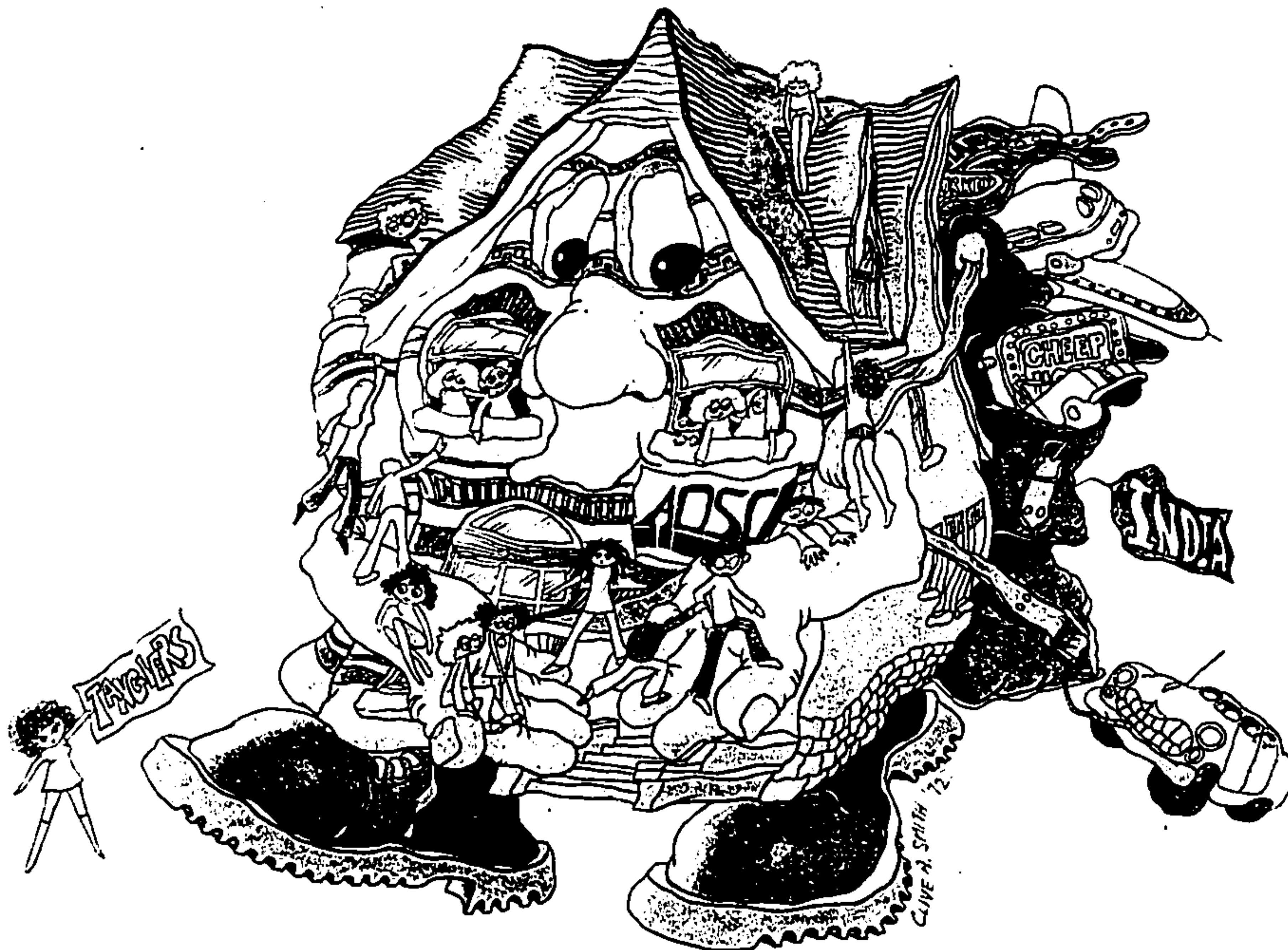
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